North," 8:15 p.m. Belasco's-"Capt. Scott's South Pole Expedition" (motion pictures and lecture), 3 and 8:30 p.m.

Glen Echo Park-Outdoor amusement Chevy Chase Lake-Marine Band con-

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SEVERE ON PURSE SNATCHER

Following Confession of Guilt. The severity with which pocket-book enatchers will be dealt with in the courts was illustrated today when Judge Pugh demanded a bond of \$2,000 for the release of Carey Holland, who pleaded

guilty to a charge of robbery. In de-

fault of bond, Holland will remain in jail until the grand jury acts on the According to Policeman Bosworth of the sixth precinct, he witnessed the robbery. which occurred about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, near the corner of 3d street and Missiouri avenue northwest. The victim of the robber was Mrs. Mary E. Alexander, colored. Bosworth heard the woman scream, and saw a man running away from her down 3d street. He gave chase

for several blocks before overtaking the SCHOOL LIFE OF CHILDREN.

Alabama Educator Talks on Their

Proper Care at Church. Declaring that "if education is life, the life-taking," Mrs. M. L. Johnson, principal of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., last night at the H Street Christian Church, on H street near 41/2 care of children during their school life Mrs. Johnson said that if conditions in the schools were such as to subject chilperil the child's health in any way, the conditions must be changed, as the proper function of the school is to provide such exercises and occupations as will preserve and perfect the entire organism of the child.

"If the brain cells and nerve centers are not strong enough to engage safely in the work of reading and writing before nine or ten years of age," said Mrs. Johnson, "the school must provide other occupations at six or seven which will develop the organism, and leave the more formal work until later. "The child should have a motive for

his work. He cannot have a true motive when required to study things in which he has no interest. Working for a 'grade' or a 'mark,' or to be promoted, or simply to please those in authority, without real interest in the result, is weakening

MERIT REWARDED.

Closing Exercises of St. Joseph's

Sunday School Held Yesterday. The closing exercises of St. Joseph's Sunday school took place yesterday after the 9 o'clock mass. Those rewarded for their good work and attendance were Elizabeth Dillon, Flor ence Hosford, Elise O'Connor, Helen Cahill, Mary Perkins, Mary Gargano Julia Clements, Mary Casey, Agnes Brown, Blanche Mohler, Esther Crowley, Jeanette Burgess, Catherine Lantel. Helen Green, Richard Carr, George Geiger, Milton Griffith, Hugo Juliani, Nelson Perkins, Francis Marks, Helen Casey, Margaret Casey, Olive O'Hern, Evelyn Carter, Agnes Lynch, Margaret Burrows, Helen Bacon, Robert Brown, Chester Burch, Earl Kinslow, Dolores Ackerman, Mary Doran, Earl Torrens, Martin Quigley, John Fisher, Francis Clement Hipkins, Charles Laverine, Tullio Guiliani, Philip Laverine, Charles Pohle, Joan Becker, Florence Fealy, Helen Burch, Agnes Krug, Margaret Achison, Elise Fisher, Edna Burdette, Clarence Cross, Ber-Grant, Fred Reese, Margaret Kline, Loretto Montgomery, Mary Ackerman, Helena O'Neill, Mildred Mooney, Ruby Carter, Louise Kramer, Margaret

Kramer, Catherine Carroll, John Bradecamp and James Bari. The distribution of prizes was preceded by a few musical numbers and an address by Father Fealy, the spiritual director of the Sunday school. John J. Higgins has been the superintendent of classes for the past twenty years. He is making plans for an old-fashioned Sunday school picnic at Forest such as will arouse the interest of both 15th street and New York avenue, or 619

Mulvaney, Francis Cross, Catherine

Hartnett, Gertrude Callan, Helen Bai-

ley, Anastasia O'Dea, Margaret Nichol-

son, Jennie O'Reilly, Mary Shields, Rus-

sell Keegan, Margaret Ganzhorn, Mar-

garet Sullivan, Nellie Casey, Helen

## NEW NAME FOR CRAFT.

Bay Schooner Hester A. Waters Is Now Virginia Carroll.

The bay schooner Hester A. Waters, having been rebuilt and made into a new craft, has been renamed the Virginia Carroll and has returned to service with from street accidents, the number of perthe freighting fleet on Chesapeake bay sons who have shown the interest which and its tributaries. The Waters was a familiar figure in the harbor here, where as great as it would seem natural to she came with lumber and other cargoes until about a year ago. In a heavy gale last February, in which many bay vessels were blown ashore, the Waters was stranded near the mouth of the York the Street Safety Association will river, Virginia, and Capt. T. F. Wright, adopt in carrying on the campaign, it and his wife and child, who were aboard is believed that nearly every person in

taken to Weems, Va., where she was attention. Once the attention of a perrebuilt from stem to stern, and was re- son is called to the necessity for street named in honor of a niece of Dr. C. D. Merchant, the owner of the vessel. The Carroll is a vessel of 93 net tons burden, and is 91.6 feet long. She was lieved a recruit for the movement will of Washington, was educated at St built at Pocomoke City, Md., in 1884, for be gained in most instances. the Chesapeake trade. Capt. Wright is

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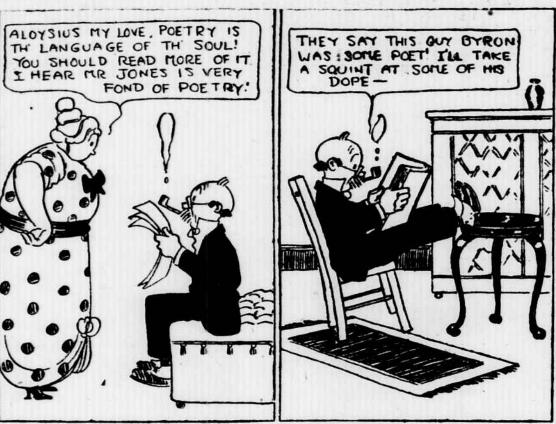
still in command of the schooner.

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ciation Is to Be Held Here

Next Week.

The twenty-second annual convention

of the National Speech Arts Association

is to be held in Washington, the opening

session to be next Monday morning. The

July 4, and all sessions are to be held in the lecture room of the Public Library,

while convention headquarters will be

The association is composed of teach-

ers, lecturers, readers and other men

and women in similar fields, and its ob-

ject is the proper study and promulga-

tion of the art of speech. Among the

topics to be discussed during the conven-

tion are: "The Alleged Passing of the

Orator." by Rev. George Edward Reed

of Wilmington, Del.; "The Need of Pub-

lic Speaking for the Business Man," by

Prof. J. L. Lardner of Northwestern

University; "The Lyric Art: Its Need of

Personal Acting and Vocal Expression,"

by Mrs. Glenna S. Tinnin of this city;

"The Psychology of Speech," by Walter A. Wells, also of Washington.

Members of the Washington Readers'

Club are to entertain many of the con-

vention visitors, as a number of the club

members are also members of the asso-

during the convention, at which pro-

grams of selected readings and dramatic

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Order of the United American Mechanics.

He was an active member and official of

the Douglas Church and Sunday school

for thirty years, and was trustee of the

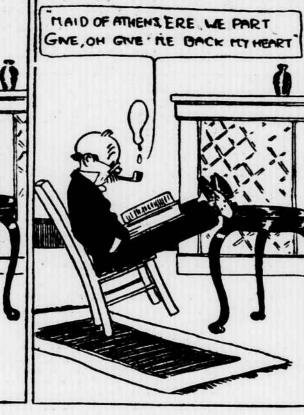
Patworth M. E. Church. He had been in

the organization

Evening recitals will be given

established at the Ebbitt.

convention will continue until Friday,









By Pop

## STUDY ARTS OF SPEECH SAFETY IN STREETS TOPIC OF MEETING Convention of National Asso-

Judge Pugh Demands \$2,000 Bond, Directors of Association to Discuss Furtherance of Campaign Wednesday.

TRAFFIC CASES IN

THE POLICE COURT Clinton B. Alexander; charge, driving auto wrong way around

Scott Circle; fined \$5. Scott Avery; charge, permitting auto to approach within fifteen feet of street car discharging passengers; forfeited \$2 collateral. John P. Briscoe; charge, auto left standing with left wheels to curb; forfeited \$2 collateral. Joseph A. Butler; charge, auto left standing with left wheels to curb; forfeited \$2 collateral. Dominic Fletcher; charge, speeding in auto; forfeited \$5

Jacob Harris; charge, permitting wagon to approach within fifteen feet of street car discharging passengers; forfeited \$2

Charles Haskin; charge, drivstreet: forfeited \$1 collateral. Jerome Henderson; charge, riding bicycle wrong way around Iowa Circle; fined \$3. John D. Henderson; charge, riding bicycle on wrong side of street; forfeited \$2 collateral. Frank Kelly; charge, failing to keep a clear space of fifteen feet between his vehicle and other ve hicles going in the same di-

rection; forfeited \$5 collateral. Harry McDowell; charge, riding bicycle wrong way around Washington Circle; fined \$5. Sidney A. Pease; charge, driving wagon wrong way around Iowa Circle; forfeited \$5 collat-

Henry Pinfield; charge, driving wagon wfong way around Thomas Circle; forfeited \$5 collateral. Thomas W. Wright; charge, backing auto in street when collateral.

way was not clear; forfeited \$2 Joseph Feneroff; charge, riding bicycle on wrong side of street; forfeited \$3 collateral. Joseph Edwards; charge, permitting bicycle to approach with-in fifteen feet of street car discharging passengers; forfeited \$3

collateral.

Charles H. Jerman: charge, speeding in auto; forfeited \$5 col-George A. Mills; charge, driving auto on wrong side of street; forfeited \$2 collateral. Walter Pratt; charge, driving wagon on wrong side of street; forfeited \$2 collateral.

James Woodward; charge, driving wagon wrong way around Dupont Circle; fined \$5.

ing the meeting of the board of directors

a special meeting of the association will

week or early next week, for passing

The plans as they have been tentatively

by the board of directors in detail, are

adults and children, and make thousands

of persons throughout the city potential

Up to the present time the number of

persons who have actually given active

view of the thousands of persons who

have suffered either directly or indirectly

Plan to Interest Everybody

By the methods which it is expected

safety, not only in his or her own interest,

but in the interest of others, it is be-

With the street safety movement as-

progressive cities in this humane work.

Members of the association hope to see

ment, and expect to enroll hundreds

enrollment in the Children's Auxiliary

they hope to see swell into the thou-

sands-even into hundred thousands.

Cool Ride to Chevy Chase Lake.

safety campaigners.

expect.

Plans for the

furtherance of the

street safety cam-

paign will be con-

sidered at a meet-

meeting, and as they will be considered resorts, also to western points. If con-

## CLOSING EXERCISES.

Washington College of Music Confer Diplomas Wednesday.

G. Gordon Bailey, survive him.

Commencement exercises of the Washington College of Music are scheduled to ing of the board of be held at the Columbia Theater Wednesdirectors of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The principal Street Safety As- address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. sociation of the Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of are jubilating at the rain, warm days District, which the the Covenant. Wednesday evening the and humid nights. president, William class will hold a reception in the ball-F. Peabody, has room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon delivered the of The Star for baccalaureate sermon to the class at next Wednesday Foundry M. E. Church last night.

Isabel Primm, Beulah L. Harper, Flora

Kampfe, Marion Miller, Mabel Benzler, taining a large associate membership will Emma Lowell, Carrie C. Wineow, M. Stebe discussed. It is probable that follow- venson, and Messrs. Charles D. Church, M. Schelfeffer and E. Leonard have to be called, possibly later in the Summer Tours via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Daily to Jersey seashore. Adirondack mountains and all New York, New England and Canadian provinces-Nova Scooutlined to the association at a previous tia and Quebec and Allegheny mountain Rev. A. H. Thompson Takes Her

> you.-Advertisement. CELEBRATE FIRST MASSES

templating a rail or water trip for pleas-

ure or on business consult agents at

speaking, small. This is to say, that in Week Occupy Local Churches. Newly ordained priests celebrated their first masses at two Catholic churches of Washington yesterday, both having reit is felt they should show has not been ceived holy orders last week. At St. Paul's Catholic Church Rev. Francis J. mass, assisted by Rev. Thomas Walsh, arch priest; Rev. W. V. O'Connor of Pawtucket, R. I., deacon; J. F. R. Corcoran, St. Mary's College, subdeacon. In the sanctuary were Mgr. James F. Mackin, Rev. Eugene Hannan, Rev. W. H. Ketchwith him, had a narrow escape from the city will be reached in at least one Fealey, Rev. Hurlbutt and Rev. F. Wall. Rev. John Murphy, ordained by Cardinal Gibbons at the cathedral in Baltimore last week, was the celebrant of the solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Murphy, who is a native Opponents of Women Suffrage Allege

Joseph's school and at the Marists' College, Catholic University, and is a mem-ber of the Congregation of Mary. His suming nation-wide proportions, those assistants yesterday were Rev. Joseph who are back of the movement hope O'Connor of St. Augusta's Church; Rev. to see Washington one of the most Thomas E. McGuigan, assistant priest; Rev. William J. Carroll, master of ceremonies; Rev. James O'Connor of St. Augusta's Church, who delivered the serevery one in Washington interested mon; Rev. Father Keys, deacon, and Rev. and giving moral support to the move- Father Butin, subdeacon

Safety Razor Cuts His Leg. While playing with Cyprian Wade, a last night about 10 o'clock. William A.

Marine Band music, dancing, amusements. razor. He was taken to Casualty Hos- libel had been instituted was good proof

Who Gets Hurt

By WALT MASON

Come, let us swat the peanut trust, which fills all people with disgust. A few ungodly plutocrats, all decked with gems and stove-

pipe hats, control the country's peanut trade, and laugh to scorn our shrieks for aid. Oh, let us hound the monsters down, upon them let Dame of the Police Court will make a visit to bay, the steam yacht Tarantula, belong-northwest. Emmett Diggs, colored, six-Justice frown! Of all their schemes made drakes! and ducks, and fine them half a million bucks! Which being done, the plutocrats, in diamond nouncement made today. This trip is on she went out of port as quietly as she pins and stovepipe hats, will rise uninjured from the dust, and quickly form another trust and hire more legal lights to break such little laws as we lowing a severe criticism of the institu- some craft swinging at anchor off the may make. And when the little race is run, and tion uttered on the bench by Judge Pugh foot of 11th street belonged to the New we size up the work we've done, we find the a few weeks ago. fellow who got hurt is he who plows and hoes the dirt and wrestles with his stony field to gain at will, and on that ground he sent a

the meager peanut yield. And thus it is for aye, Occoquan, and who were rearrested, for cogs wound! When you go kicking trusts around, the trusts don't other offenses to ail. sweat or turn a hair, but poor employes know despair. The magnates must economize to square up for their lawyers' lives, so they can meet the law's demands—and so they fire a thousand hands. The claring the institution ranked among the innocent must always pay, the way we fight the trusts today. We first in the country, and said that Judge cannot lame the combines' backs, but that the toiler gets the ax.

## WEATHER MAN DISTRACTED SIX-FOOT MAN FEARED IN EFFORT TO PLEASE ALL

Local Rains Tickle Corn Farmers, Joseph Brown Has Mrs. Mary Ferry But Wheat Raisers Complain-No General Storm Sighted.

A continuation of showery weather is Had Been Washington Real Estate probable for the next twenty-four to forty hours, according to the weekly forecast of the weather bureau-that is, D. Darby Thompson, a real estate broker here for thirty-five years, died are the forecast for this part of the coun- against Joseph Brown, a strapping six-Saturday at his home, 610 Upshur street try for today and tomorrow, with temperatures remaining close to present marks for a day or so. The funeral services were held at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon at the Douglas M. entire United States for the week, the E. Church, Rev. W. W. Barnes officiated. Mr. Thompson was born in Montgomery county, Md., in 1851, and had resided scattered about. Fair weather is to be big as his head, and declared Mrs. Ferry in the District for forty-three years. He | the general rule, and the precipitation, the | had thrown it at him. was a member of M. M. Parker Lodge, forecaster belives, will be local, with no No. 27, F. A. A. M.; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, and

New England states and the great lakes

poor health for the past year, but his recent illnes swas of less than two weeks' menu the weather man prepares, it is His wife, Mary E. Thompson, and two impossible to please every one, many future. daughters, Mrs. A. B. Foster and Mrs. farmers in this part of the country are already complaining at the light local rains that have fallen generally in this section since last Friday.

Wheat is about ready to harvest, and the wet weather is keeping the reapers out of the fields, while the grain, it is stated, is wetting and lodging so as to make the task of cutting it a difficult

Good for Corn and Pasture.

Farmers who have much wheat in the field are complaining, while others who this year placed their dependence in corn

This kind of weather makes corn grow, they say, adding that more growth has been made by corn in the past week or ten days than would have been possible in three or four weeks of dry weather with cool nights.

crops to an amazing extent, while dairymen and stock raisers, who were beginning to fear an early shortage of pasture the business.

## FRANCES WILLARD MODEL.

Life as Example to Young Women. Rev. A. H. Thompson, pastor of Waugh M. E. Church, yesterday Pennsylvania avenue. They will help preached a sermon to nine young women of his congregation who this of the District of Columbia. Dr.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who spurned riches that she might was," he said, "'I am human, and whatever touches humanity touches Four of the nine girls who received Hurney celebrated his first solemn high their diplomas won scholarships, three in Goucher College, Baltimore, and one in George Washington University.

\$5.05 to Gettysburg, Pa.-50th Anniversary of battle, Baltimore and Ohio valid for return until July 15. Tickets am, Rev. J. L. Krug, Rev. Ignatius permit stopover at Keedysville for Antietam battlefield, in either or both direc tions.-Advertisement. LIBEL SUITS AS REMEDY.

They Will Resent Slanders.

That in the future all speeches and literature of the suffragists will be carefully examined by attorneys for the purpose of taking prompt action if antisuffragists are libeled, was the gist of a statement given out yesterday from the Washington headquarters of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The scrutiny of the material put out by the suffragists, continues the statement, has become more thorough since a sufcompanion, at 1254 11th street southeast frage speaker, at a public meeting in plant about 10 o'clock William & Plainfield, N. J., stated that both on the platform and in the public press charges Colbert, colored, thirteen years old, re- of an alliance between the anti-suffrage siding at 1305 11th street southeast, was movement and the liquor interests had

cut on his leg with the blade of a safety | been made, and the fact that no suits for

that they were true.

SMALL WOMAN'S ANGER

Haled to Police Court for Threats of Violence.

In the Police Court today, Mrs. Mary curity for funds.-Advertisement. Ferry, not quite five feet tall and past the three-score-year-and-ten mark in making threats of personal violence footer, and little more than half Mrs. Ferry's age. Testimony in the case showed that Mrs.

Ferry had threatened to "punch him in the mouth if he didn't stop telling things Dr. Thomas E. Will, for the affirmative, forecast says, with plenty of blue sky about her." Brown exhibited a rock as and J. B. Barnhill, for the negative, at

Judge Pugh suggested, "because I doubt three men and three women. if you could lift it. But you admit that you threatened to 'punch him in the Don't you know that you are You aren't big enough to go around talking like that, and it doesn't sound very nice, anyhow

Mrs. Ferry said he had made her "awful mad," but promised that she would let Brown strictly alone in the "Very well, I'll trust you this time," the judge replied. "I hate to send any one to jail, but I'll have to do it if you

come in here again. The court took Mrs. Ferry's personal bonds to keep the peace.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martins burg; \$1.35 Berkeley Springs, \$2 Cumberland and return, Sunday, June 29. Baltimore and Ohio, from Union station Washington, at 8:20 a.m. Returning same day.-Advertisement

## TO INDORSE HOME RULE.

Planned for Sunday.

because of drought, say the rain, light as and James M. Graham of Illinois have tion..
it has been, has proven a life-saver for been invited to deliver addresses.

lords, where it is in danger of defeat.

Catholic Women Organize. About twenty Catholic women yester-

day afternoon organized a branch of the Court of the Daughters of Isabella at 606 Mrs. Escott, wife of Brigadier William higher things in life. E street northwest. The order, which is Escott, sang, and instrumental music was George A. Howe of 110 4th street northeast, was elected temporary chairman. fight liquor. "Her favorite motto Miss Mamie Quigley of 501 11th street JUSTICE GOULD'S FATHER DIES. southeast was chosen temporary secre tary. Another meeting to perfect plans of organization will be held Wednesday.

### BAND CONCERTS. This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in

the Marine barracks, by the U. S. Marine Band. William H. Santelmann, leader. Program:

March, "The Star of the Guard," Overture, "Zampa"......Herold Intermezzo characteristic, "The Wedding of the Rose".....Jessel Waltz, "Ein Kuenstlerfest"...Klein Excerpts from "Samson and De-Musuc de ballet, "Excelsior." Marenco "The Star Spangled Banner."

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home, by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmermann, director. Program: March, "National Fencibles," Overture, "The Lorelay"...Lachner

Song, for cornet, "'Twas in a Garden Shady"......Douglas Selection. "The Duchess of Finale, "With Shot and Shell". Bilse "The Star Spangled Banner."

# WILL VISIT WORKHOUSE VANDERBILT YACHT HERE

Rudolph to Inspect Conditions There.

could escape from the institution almost tion to give the curious. number of men who had escaped from

Would Disprove Charge.

Mr. Whittaker wrote to the judge, de-Pugh must have been given misleading information on which to base such a went from this city to New York by statement. He invited him to come to rail. Occoquan and inspect conditions there for New York.

A few days ago Judge Pugh, in a letter to Commissioner Rudolph, said it was agreeable to him to pay a visit to the workhouse, and a reply was received from the Commissioner today. The letter said that as soon as the extra work entailed by the "safe and sane Fourth" movement and other office business of a pressing nature could be disposed of he would propose a date for their joint visit.

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VOTE VOTES FOR WOMAN. Jurors Decide Her Enfranchisement Would Better Humanity.

"Votes for women" was awarded the verdict of a jury at a debate between the G. A. R. Hall last night. Representative Robert Fowler of Illinois presided at the debate, and the jury was composed of

Following the announcement of the de cision, Representative Fowler suggested that a cable be sent to King George of volunteering to do a pretty hard thing? England advising him to set all imprisoned suffragettes free Dr. Will maintained that there has been a conspiracy for centuries to enslave woman and keep her in subjection. He said that most of the good of the world

> that the world would become better as soon as she is enfranchised. Mr. Barnhill said the woman suffrage clause was the result of the jaded nerves of a few rich women, and that victory for the cause would mean the throwing

## LAUDS SALVATION ARMY.

ual breaking up of the home.

H. B. F. Macfarland Presides at Anniversary Service.

At the closing service last night of the observation of the Salvation Army's twen-Mass Meeting in Interest of Ireland ty-eighth anniversary in Washington, Henry B. F. Macfarland, presiding, A gigantic mass meeting for the in- uplift of humanity. The service was dorsement of home rule in Ireland is be- held in the First Presbyterian Church, Truck farmers are also happy because Poli's Theater. Representative Edward referred to the fact that the President, of the rains, which have revivified their Keating of Colorado is to preside, and Vice President, the Secretary of State Representatives Thomas U. Sisson of and other high government officials are Mississippi, Henry George of New York members of the Presbyterian denomina-

> The movement is said to be the out- presided at the service, but was kept ome of pressure brought by prominent away by illness, sending a letter which Irishmen in this country and abroad to was read by Mr. Macfarland. An outline mite in the indorsement of the home rule of the Salvation Army's history, and an measure which has passed the three appreciation of the organization's benereadings in the English house of com- ficent work was given by Mr. Macfarnons, and is now before the house of land, who declared the army is a great asset to any community by reason of its influence on men for cleaner lives and better citizenship. A review of the organization of the

army was given by Col. R. E. Holtz of Philadelphia, who also spoke of its work in foreign lands. During the service pronounced by Rev. Donald C. MacLeod. ducted the services.

## Succumbs to a Complication of Dis- Club Has Program for the Aftereases at Florence, Mass.

Charles Edward Gould, eighty years

old, a retired manufacturer and father of Justice Ashley M. Gould of the Subia, died today of a complication of diseases of the kidney and heart, at his to be held in August. home in Florence, Mass. Notice of the The committee appointed to complete telegram from the justice. Wilson of Springfield, Mass.

with him when death came. While no the first one a silver cup. details of the funeral arrangements have been received at the home of Justice Gould in this city, it is expected the Husband Sues for Absolute Divorce. interment will take place at Florence, probably Wednesday. Calls Church Workers Visionary.

That most church workers are too visionary, and that they do not pay sufficient attention to the material needs of those among whom they work, was the statement made by James L. Wilmeth. chief clerk of the Treasury Department, speaking last night at the Gospel Mission. 216 John Marshall place. Mr. Wilmeth praised the work of the mission and the northwest, suffering from a fracture of Robert W. Cox. methods of the workers in looking after his ankle, sustained Saturday night by F. T. Hurley, the physical needs of those within the falling from his apparatus while respondmission's field of labor.

## Judge Pugh and Commissioner Lands Millionaire From Bay Cruise and He Takes a

Train for New York.

Commissioner Rudolph and Judge Pugh Returning from a cruise on Chesapeake on the field at 16th and Girard streets the workhouse at Occoquan, probably be- ing to W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., of New fore the end of the month, and inspect! York, arrived in port yesterday afternoon the other, fell and broke his ankle while the conditions there, according to an- and remained until this morning, when playing at Good Hope. He was taken to the invitation of W. H. Whittaker, super- came in. But few persons who were intendent of the workhouse, the invita- about the harbor yesterday afternoon tion having been extended by him fol- and this morning knew that the hand-Judge Pugh declared that prisoners ashore from her had but little informa-

> The Tarantula, although not a large vessel, is one of the finest of her class anoat, and was built at a London, Eng., shipyard in 1902. She is 152.7 feet long, 15.3 feet beam and 8.8 feet deep in the hold. Her gross tonnage is 123 and net 83. She has but one mast, which is used for signal purposes, and is reputed to be exceptionally speedy. Ine visit of the yacht here was for the purpose of landing Mr. Vanderbilt, who

The yacht will go from this port to

FORESEES "DRY" CAPITAL. Dr. MacLeod Thinks Saloons Will Be Abolished in Two Years.

A number of Washington ministers and prohibition workers spoke last night at the celebration of the twentieth anniver- Geo. A. Baker Optical Co. sary of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, held in the First Congregational Church. Andrew Wilson, president of the local organization, presided at the meeting.

Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, who was president of the league in 1907 and 1908. n his remarks predicted that the District of Columbia would be "dry" territory within two years, and that the balance of the nation, following the lead of the capital, would speedily enact prohibitory laws. Dr. MacLeod's address dealt with the evils attending the saloon, and recited the economic loss occasioned by reason of the liquor traffic.

Following the invocation by Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Mr. Wilson discussed the twenty years' work of the league, and outlined the plans already formulated for ombating the saloon evil in Washington. James L. Erwin, a former president of the leagué, also gave some interesting facts in regard to the work the organization has done. Other speakers included Rev. A. W. Spooner, chaplain of the league; Maj. S. H. Walker, Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, Arthur B. White, F. M. Bradley, Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, Rev. Walter H. Brooks and R. P. Backing. A THE genuine "Pianola" message was read from Bishop Luther B. was due to the influence of woman, and Wilson, praising the work of the Anti-Saloon League.

## VITAL TO CHILD'S FUTURE.

Careful Training in Youth Urged at tion. of all women into industry and the grad-Commencement Week Services. Urging parents to visit the schools and

become more intimately acquainted with school methods and bring the home into closer contact with the school, E. H. Daniel, vice president of the board of education, delivered an address at special commencement week services in the Temple Baptist Church last night: The intelligence of the people of country, Mr. Daniel asserted, is the most potent factor in determining the standard of the morals and social welfare of a nation. Careful training of children in their early years, he said, is the only true The Leese Modern foundation for fitting them to take their places in the world and to insure a W. E. Andrews, auditor for the Treasury Department, dwelt upon the relation-

ship of the schools to the country. He declared that the country was dependent upon the rising generation for its life and that the early training of children was the basis of citizenship. To become good citizens, they must receive the most careful schooling. The relationship of the schools to the

church was discussed by Dean Wilbur of George Washington University, Dean Wilbur asserted that, while the schools and the church had independent functions, they were interlinked and that no man's education was complete, regardless of the number of degrees he had received from universities, if he did not have religious training to fit him for the A special musical program was given movement has been, comparatively speaking, small. This is to say, that in

## PLANS MOTOR BOAT RACES. noon of July 16.

Motor boat races are being arranged for the afternoon of July 16 by the Eastern PROTECT YOUR CLOTHING Power Boat Club, with headquarters on From noths with Tar Paper, Tar and Cedar the Anacostia river. These races are Mothproof Bags. Everything in Blank Books, preme Court of the District of Colum- the Anacostia river. These races are planned as a preliminary for a regatta

death was received by Ralph D. Quinter, the details of the racing program has private secretary of Justice Gould, in a Frank J. Coleman, chairman; Harry Besides his son, Mr. Gould is survived Myer, David Miles, Joseph Humberson. by three daughters, Miss Bertha Gould Charles Kerper, John Rizzo and John of Florence, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert Swift Spee as its members. The feature race of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. George planned by the committee will be for speed boats trying for the championship Justice Gould was summoned to his of the Potomac. The distance will be father's bedside last Saturday, and was ten miles. There will be three prizes,

> William M. Brock today filed suit for as absolute divorce from Lucy E. Brock. charging desertion and misconduct. They were married September 9, 1909, and, it is alleged, the wife deserted her husband February 2, 1910. Attorney James M. Wood appears for the husband.

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